

THE TIME IS DRAWING NEAR  
When You will be Looking for  
**X-MAS PRESENTS**

CALL ON  
**James Martin,**  
Watchmaker & Jeweler

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY  
It's the Guarantee that Counts  
When You Purchase a  
**DIAMOND, WATCH  
OR CLOCK**  
I or Any Thing in the  
**JEWELRY LINE**

You want to Know You are Purchasing  
from A Reliable Jeweler.  
Goods Bought of us are Backed by  
Guarantees as Good as Government  
Bonds.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING.

**James Martin, The Jeweler**  
The Clock sign just east of Co-op store,  
MAIN STREET AMERICAN FORK

## The Wedding Cake

and Birthday Cakes can be  
made to your order on short  
notice. **QA** good stock of  
Coffee Rolls, Buns and cakes  
always in stock at our store.  
**QB** Buy Bread from our Bak-  
ery, it is free from all adulter-  
ations usually put in bakery  
productions to give a good  
appearance, etc. **QC** Call up  
Ind. Phone 126A.

**American Fork City  
Bakery,**  
JOHN T. GUDGEON, Prop.

**AMERICAN FORK  
LIVERY & TRANSFER**  
A. CHIFMAN, Prop.

Good Rigs, both single and  
double, for all occasions.

**Sleighs in Season**

Horses Fed! Phone call 6-2!  
Hack meets all Trains.

Beautiful Horse in attendance,  
Terms Reasonable

**Open Day and Night**

## PRESCRIPTION WORK

Is undoubtedly one of the most  
important branches of the drug  
trade. If a prescription is filled  
inaccurately or from inferior  
drugs, the results hoped for  
by your physician will not  
appear.

When the Doctor writes  
down the name of a drug  
or medicine together with  
the correct proportion  
there should be no doubt  
about the compounding of  
the same.

When you bring a prescription  
here you may rest assured that  
just what the Doctor calls for  
you will surely receive.

**WM. THORNTON**  
Druggist

IF ITS A GOOD GRADE OF  
NEW STOCK

**Groceries  
Fresh Meats  
or Produce**

YOU WANT. GO TO THE  
PALACE. A SPECIALTY IS  
MADE OF SUCH THINGS.  
IF YOU HAVE NOT TRIED  
IT, GO TO-DAY TO THE

**PALACE MARKET**  
Alma M. Smith, Proprietor.

## School Notes.

(By School Correspondent)

FORBES.

The 8th grade have had an examina-  
tion this week that would make a few  
of us look wise (?) It was one-hundred  
hard words. They all passed; but  
Thomas Martin got 100 per cent.

The debate held last week was a suc-  
cess. The Federalists had good champ-  
ions. Were those worthies living now  
they would have been proud of the boys  
and girls who stood up for them.

Mr Wetzell, Supervisor of Music in  
the public schools at Salt Lake comple-  
mented us by visiting our school for a  
whole day.

Miss Lyman's boys and girls have  
decorated their room in a very unique  
and artistic fashion, they have made  
some very pretty Christmas cards and  
baskets.

Miss Wentz has been explaining the  
"Madonna's" to them this week. They  
have made Christmas baskets also.

We are all glad that the Xmas. holi-  
days are here because we all need a  
rest, having worked hard every day  
since school began in September. Every  
body will feel more like doing the very  
best on their return to school, as it be-  
gins with the New Year.

HARRINGTON

Miss Durrant wishes parents to take  
notice that after the Christmas holidays  
the session will be changed for Begin-  
ners. The morning session will be  
changed to the afternoon.

Miss Holman and Miss Peterson re-  
port that they feel very much encourag-  
ed with the progress made by the ma-  
jority of children thus far.

The pupils in Miss Ormond's room  
are making Christmas gifts.

The Fourth Grade have the highest  
per cent in punctuality of the Primary  
Departments.

The rooms are decorated very taste-  
fully creating a Christmas spirit in our  
work.

Prof. Wetzell, Supervisor of music  
in the Salt Lake City schools, has been  
visiting the various rooms of the build-  
ing and conducting classes. He lectured  
Thursday evening on "Music in the  
Public Schools."

A very interesting Christmas program  
was given at the parents meeting Thurs-  
day evening. The High School, Eighth  
grade, and Beginners furnished the  
music.

## Notice of Delinquent Sale

Alpine Irrigation Co. principal place  
of business Alpine, Utah.  
Notice—There are delinquent upon  
the following described stock in the  
Alpine Irrigation Co., on account of  
assessment levied Sept. 18, 1906. The  
several amounts set opposite the names  
of the respective stock holders as fol-  
lows:

Cert. No.	Name	Amt.	Shares	Amt.
27	E. Nash	60		\$9.90
94	"	4		.90
168	"	25		4.12½
51	J. S. Beck	3		1.12½
	John Beck	1		.37½
175	S. Y. Beck, Est.	9		3.07½
46	R. E. Booth	36		4.20

And in accordance with the law and  
order of the board of directors made on  
the 18th day of September 1906, so  
many shares of each parcel of stock as  
may be necessary will be sold at the  
front door of the City Hall at Alpine  
City, Utah Co. Utah, at 2 p. m. Jan.  
1st, 1907, to pay delinquent assessment  
together with the cost of advertising  
and expense of sale.

Jos. Beck, Sec'y  
(Date of first publication Dec. 8, 1906.)

## Assessment Notice No. 38

PACIFIC GOLD MINING AND MILL-  
ING CO.

Principal place of business American  
Fork, Utah. Notice is hereby given,  
that at a meeting of the Directors of the  
above named Company, held on the  
4. day of Dec., 1906, assessment No.  
38 of \$2.00 per 1000 shares (1-5th of one  
cent per share) was levied on the capital  
stock of the Corporation, payable im-  
mediately to J. M. Thornton, Secretary,  
at his office, American Fork, Utah.  
Any stock on which this assessment re-  
mains unpaid on Tuesday, Jan. 8,  
1907 will be delinquent and advertised  
for sale at public auction and unless  
payment is made before, will be sold  
on Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1907 at 3 o'clock  
P. M. at the office of the Secretary, at  
American Fork, Utah, to pay the delin-  
quent assessment, together with the  
cost of advertising and expense of sale.

J. M. THORNTON, Secretary  
Date of first notice Dec. 8, 1906.

## Most Ancient Idea of Humor.

The oldest idea of humor is sur-  
prise. This the child exhibits when  
it hides and cries "Boo!" both surpris-  
ing and frightening its senior. One  
may find this primal sense of humor  
distributed through the modern short  
story. Poems which end contrary to  
their foreshadowings are of this sort.

## Power of the Cartoon.

The cartoon is one of the most po-  
tent educative agencies in the world  
to-day.—Melbourne Review of Re-  
views.

## "BILL SIMPSON" ON CATALOGUE HOUSES.

To the Editor:—The article on "Cit-  
ies Against Home," I read in your pa-  
per a short time ago set me to thinking.

It was only lately, I saw one of the  
leading farmers in this community  
carrying a large, bunglesome catalogue  
from a Chicago catalogue house, home  
with him. It happened that I was  
drawn into a discussion of this question  
with him and I was actually surprised  
to hear him express himself as he did.  
In the first place, I feel proud of the  
fact that I have never patronized one  
of these concerns in preference to deal-  
ing with our home merchants. Probably  
one reason why I have not felt inclined  
to send my trade away from home is  
because, it has only been a few years  
since I found my financial condition  
such that it became necessary for me  
to arrange with someone to carry my  
account over a crop season. In fact,  
it has not been more than a year since I  
found it necessary to run an account for  
a short time and I am not one so forget-  
ful of accommodations as to order from  
a catalogue house and send them the  
money with the order when our home  
merchants have been good enough to ex-  
tend credit to me when I needed it.  
But I cannot say this influence has  
been the only one to cause me to trade  
entirely at home. I know if I, or any  
of my neighbors, want to buy something,  
if they would only go to one of our  
home merchants and tell what they  
wanted, he will furnish it to us just as  
cheap as we can get it from a catalogue  
house. Now I don't mean he will let us  
have first-class goods at a price we  
would buy them for second-class goods,  
but I mean that for the same class of  
goods they will sell us just as cheap as  
those other fellows. In figuring the  
cost of goods from catalogue houses,  
we don't want to forget to figure in  
the cost of sending the money and pay-  
ing the freight or express. If it is any  
thing liable to need repairs, our home  
merchants can get them for us, but it  
is almost impossible to get them from  
a catalogue house. Of course the mer-  
chants in our own town cannot afford  
to sell us goods just as cheap as these  
catalogue houses and wait six months  
or a year for their pay when these other  
concerns require us to send the cash  
with the order, or as soon as the goods  
are received. They could not afford to  
do that. I remember when one of our  
neighbors family met with sickness and  
the father was taken away, leaving the  
family in destitute circumstances. We  
started out to take up a collection for  
them. Every merchant in town con-  
tributed something. No one was  
of making a catalogue house to help  
us out of this. Of course I imagine how  
much good it would have done to have  
asked them.

I am not a philanthropist and I am  
frank to say if anything could be saved  
in the long run by buying from the cat-  
alogue houses, I might then think about  
it, but I do not believe you save one  
cent. I know it is a mighty hard mat-  
ter for a home merchant to come out  
even on sugar. When he sells me or  
any of my neighbors a dollar's worth,  
it must weigh up to a dollar's worth,  
but when any of us buy a hundred or  
so pounds from a catalogue house it  
can be just a little short and we think,  
of course, it has sifted through the bag  
or something is the cause of it and we  
let it go at that.

I know one of my neighbors buy-  
ing a cook stove from a catalogue house  
When the stove came it looked just ex-  
actly like the picture in the catalogue,  
in fact, it was like it only it weighed  
about one-half or two-thirds as much  
as the same size stove would if it had  
been bought from one of our hardware  
men. My neighbor told me it was the  
last thing he would ever buy away from  
home, because he knew he was stuck  
on the stove, for it was just like the  
one in the picture and the fact of it  
being a light weight did not give him  
any excuse for refusing to take it.  
Since then I was telling one of our  
hardware dealers about it and he said  
he could have got the man the same  
weight stove and delivered it to him at  
about \$1.50 less than what it cost my  
neighbor, counting the freight.

I expect the editor can see I am not  
much of an advocate of buying from  
mailorder concerns and I don't believe  
anyone else will be if they thoroughly  
investigate before buying. It won't  
cost any of us anything to see our home  
merchant before sending your orders  
away, and then if we don't like the  
price they offer us we can use our own  
judgement.

If this does not get into the waste  
basket you may hear from me again.

"Bill Simpson"

## Struck Trouble at Once.

Scarcely had the Russian immigrant  
set his foot on the soil of the New  
World when sounds of a dire conflict  
assailed his ears.

"What is it?" he asked. "Has a rev-  
olution broken loose here, too?"

"Worse," answered his former  
neighbor and compatriot, who had met  
him at the steamer dock, as with  
blanched lips he hurried him to a  
place of safety. "It's a gang of roo-  
ters for the Giants mobbing an um-  
pire!"—Chicago Tribune.

## MINERS IN THE KLONDIKE.

Quiet, Provident and Anxious to Get  
Away as Soon as Possible.

Lack of water is the great drawback  
to mining in the Yukon, says Leslie's  
Weekly. There is little rain during  
the summer and the miner must de-  
pend upon the melting snows to swell  
the streams for his summer sluicing.

Villages have sprung up near the  
creeks and living is a shade higher  
than in Dawson owing to the extra  
freight. Sending souvenir post cards  
from these points becomes an expen-  
sive remembrance, as the plain uncol-  
ored ones sell for \$1.50 a dozen. The  
picturesque swaggers of Cripple  
Creek, Creede and Tonopah is not  
found here. The cost of getting "in"  
is heavy, money is not always easily  
made, and the winters are bitter cold  
and depressing on account of the long  
days. So the miner saves his money  
until he reaches a more com-  
fortable time. To be sure, there are  
some of the creeks who drink whiskey  
—and the hardest kind of whiskey—  
and gambling goes on; yet, on the  
whole, the Klondike miner is a quiet,  
provident individual, who devoutly  
hopes that the gold fields are not to  
be his permanent home.

A man who works for a company  
or individual mine owner receives  
from four dollars to six dollars a day  
and his board. Many of them do their  
own cooking and live in cabins near  
the creeks. Flap-jacks (pan cakes),  
bacon and coffee are their chief diet  
during the winter, and in midsummer  
it requires a dexterous hand to turn  
the flap-jacks before the mosquitoes  
can settle on the unbaked side. The  
old-timer who has seen the ice come  
and go is known as a "sour dough,"  
and these men are the aristocrats of  
the camp. The newcomer, or the man  
who spends his winters outside, is al-  
ways known as a "cheechako."

If people in the states knew how let-  
ters from home are appreciated by the  
cabin dwellers of the Yukon they  
would send some message every day.  
I have seen miners sit in front of their  
cabins and read and reread old tat-  
tered letters. At some particular pas-  
sage their faces would light up with  
a smile and the entire letter would  
be gone over again.

## Many a Slip.

"Hello, Newlywed! When did you  
get back from your wedding trip?"

"Yesterday."

"Have a good time?"

"Yes, fine; only—"

"Only what?"

"O, nothing."

"Well, of course, if you don't want  
to tell me, all right. You know I'll  
not repeat, but—"

"Well, I don't mind telling you, but  
don't let it go any farther."

"Sure, I'll not."

"Well, we did have a fine trip, as I  
said, although we met with an acci-  
dent that temporarily marred the  
serenity of the journey. But you'll  
not repeat this?"

"Never in a thousand years."

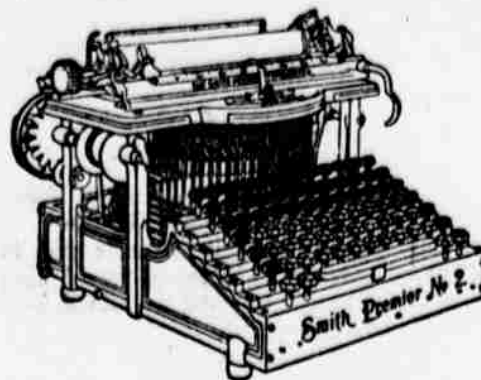
"Well, you know there are a lot of  
short tunnels and snowsheds between  
here and Denver. The first one caught  
me in the smoking compartment and  
we were out of it before I could get  
to where my wife was sitting. But I  
was on the lookout for the next one  
and made a run for her. I arrived just  
in time to get one kiss before we shot  
out into daylight again."

"Yes, Go on."

"That's about all. It wasn't my wife  
I had kissed."—Pacific Monthly.

## The Long-Suffering.

"I am going to learn to play on a  
horn."  
"Gee! You must have a wonderful  
belief in the patience of your neigh-  
bors."—Houston Post.



ASK your stenographer what it means to change a type-  
writer ribbon three times in getting out a day's work.

## The New Tri-Chrome Smith Premier Typewriter

makes ribbon changes unnecessary; gives you, with one  
ribbon and one machine, the three essential kinds of busi-  
ness typewriting—black record, purple copying and red.

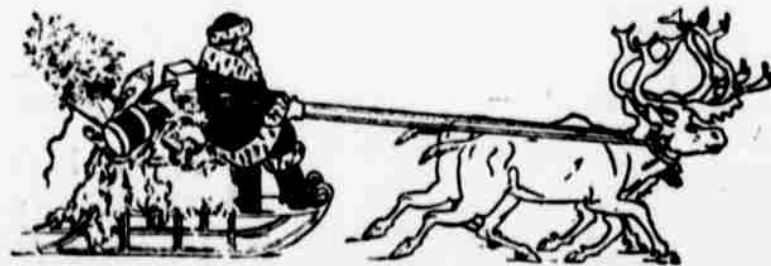
This machine permits not only the use of a three-color ribbon, but also of a two-color or single-color  
ribbon. No extra cost for this new model.

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., Utah Nat. Bank Bldg.,  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

## A MERRY XMAS TO ALL

We take pleasure in thanking our numerous customers for  
their patronage of the past years and solicit a continuance of  
the same. We also wish to announce that—

"SANTA CLAUS IS HERE IN ALL HIS GLORY"



Our large show rooms are cramed to their utmost capacity  
with a greater and better line of goods ever shown here before  
with quality high and prices low. Inspect our line before  
making your purchases in—Toys, Pictures, Mirrors, Mus-  
ical Instruments, Books, Jewelry and Oriental Art Goods,

## DISHES! DISHES!! DISHES!!!

In Chinaware we are showing hand painted Vases, Salad  
Bowls, Fern Dishes, Nut and Bon-bon bowls, Dresden Cups  
and Saucers etc. Remember we give prizes every day.

## BOOKS AND STATIONERY

We have just received a large stock of Holiday Books, Historical  
and Church works, Adventure, Jokes and high class Literature;  
Our complete line of Stationery will suit the person and the  
purse. Don't wait for peddlers and canvassers and pay double  
the amount; call and make your own selections that you may  
educate and entertain yourselves during the long winter eve-  
nings.

Consult with us when in need of a Piano, Organ or Sewing  
Machine, we can please you.

## NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

We are agents for all kinds of Newspapers and Magazines  
among them is the New Idea fashion book with 1000 patterns  
for the ladies to select from. Get the Christmas News from  
us, 15 cents per copy.

## GRANT'S EMPORIUM

HEADQUARTERS FOR SANTA CLAUS  
American Fork, Utah.

## Nothing Doing With THE INDEPENDENT

Except rapidly increasing business,  
WHAT DOES IT?  
Rapid Fire Connections, and

"THE PHONE THAT TALKS"

THE UTAH INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE COMPANY

## JOB PRINTING

Done Right and at Right  
prices at CITIZEN office

## TO-DAY

Is a good time to have  
your name placed on our  
subscription list